told me a terrible story of the launching of the first of the Britannic's boats near the stern, and of the ship beeling over with her screw out of the water whirring around in the air.

"Two loaded boats were sucked toward the sinking vessel, smashing like matchwood. Many were killed putright and others received terrible wounds. Said the stewardess:

"It really was worse than the Titanic.'

"Many survivors were landed at Phaleron, a well known summer resort, four miles from Athens. Others object lesson in German ruthlessness for Athenians. Still more were brought aboard allied ships to Kerathine, in the Gulf of Salamis."

in a later despatch the correspondent seserted that most of the survivors. when given new clothing, were none the worse for their experiences and soined another ship almost immediately. Two of the Ministers of the Central Powers, expelled from Athens iv the allies, encountered the nurses in the Actaeon Hotel, but there was no outbreak against them.

The liner, which was never in He has reached this position, not, as five of them on Monday. transatiantic service, having been ordinarily, upon the stepping stones. Six remain to be answered, includsoon as she was launched, was torpedded at 19 o'clock duesday morning. other Athens despatches say, and went mation a junker of junkers and, by the down near shore in fifty-five minutes. She was commanded by Capt. C. A. Bartlett, one of the best known commanders on the Atlantic. The yea-SUBMARINES KNOWN TO HAVE the service of the Government ap-

BEEN IN THESE WATERS. The Daily Mail correspondent Press correspondent is informed that eavs Admiral du Fournet has warned navigators that two floating mines, presumably set by a submarine, have been picked up south-

are known to have been active in the ably be the next Ambassador to Vi-Aegean, whereas there has been no enna, although the final decision has evidence that any mines had been not yet been made. For the vacant planted there.

It also is emphasized that, after

It was stated the Britannic had been Embassy at Washington, head of the number a hospital ship ever since she was American department of the Foreign should be regarded as a transport. a hospital ship ever since she was
placed in the service, earlier in the
war, and that, besides the wounded.

He was slated as Zimmermann's sucwording of the Berlin despatch that
tary of the American Embassy in travel on the vessel.

FIGHTING SLOWS DOWN ALONG SOMME FRONT.

Beriin Says Assaults by the British and French Were Repulsed.

BERLIN, via Sayville wireless, Nov. 23.—British attacks north of speaker and a good deleater. Dr. Zim Guedecourt and assaults by the French against the northwest edge of a found in a few such a few such as the fe St. Pierre Vanst Wood failed last a jovial manner, a hearty laugh and a daylis seem conclusive, but no action will be taken until Germany's reply face statement.

Chapman, Edwin Marwin, James daylis seem conclusive, but no action will be taken until Germany's reply has been received.

Coudert and Otto Bannard.

During the evening hours fire in-creased on both sides of the Ancre and in the Sailly sector, later be-rooming partially continued. LONDON, Nov. 23.—Quiet on the Somme is reported to-day by the London and Paris War Offices.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—A squad of

100,000,000 Bushels of Canadian
Wheat Available for Export.
OTTAWA, Ontario, Nov. 23.—About
100,000,000 bushels of wheat will be available for export this year, according to the latest departmental estimates, which place the total Canadian crop at 186,406,000 bushels.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—A squad of police searched more than 400 citizens of "Little litaly" for guns, dirks and knives to-day. Not a gun or knife was found. The police had hardly retired when a dozen shots cracked out and the Mafia claimed as victims Tony Gariti and Frank Di Leonardo, grocers. Both are dead. They had received marked letters.

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AMSTERDAM, Nov. 23.—Two ments imprisonment is the punishment meted out by German author-

saved. The toll of human life is reported to be fifty-three, and many aboard the Titanic when the other huge liner went to her doom. She BE FRIEND OF U. S. IN ABOUT U-RAIDERS GERMAN CABINET MADE BY THE U. S.

New Secretary of Foreign Afvolves Sinking of Liner fairs a Modern of Moderns Marina and Arabia. in His Views.

Have Specialized on Ameri-

can Affairs.

mann, his former chief assistant.

on the questions of submarine policy

The retirement of von Jagow from

sidered for any Governmental post,

health necessitates his complete re-

Count Bodo von Wedel will prob-

Under-Secretaryship Baron Wilhelm

tirement from official life.

and German peace aims.

AIDE ALSO FRIENDLY, BERLIN ANSWERS FOUR.

Stress Upon Fact That Women Were Imperilled.

BEILLIN (by wireless to the Kaso-The resignation of that lieb von clated Press via Sayville), Nov. 23,- known as "The Effort of France and Jagow as Secretary of Foreign Af- A period of complications may again Its Allies." fairs is semi-officially announced He be Impending in German-American will be succeeded by Alfred Zimmer- relations. Germany's conduct of submarine warfare has brought forth an address. He spoke with great earnabundant crop of American inquiries, estness and feeling of American gen-Dr. Zimmermana is the first comn ner to hold the great post of Prus. of which Joseph C. Grew, the Amer. erosity and of the personal devotion sian and German Foreign Minister, icon charge, recently has filed ten- to the French cause of thousands of

taken over as a Red Cross ship as of Ambassadorial posts, but after a ing the cases of the Marina, on which perilled their lives to serve the nacareer in the Consular service. His a number of Americans appear to tion. He continued: predecessor was by birth and incli- have been killed, and the liner Arabia, the sinking of which, the American irony of fate, was compelled to wage a Government declares, appears to be Stars and Stripes and the red, white hard struggle against his own class German Government regarding the served in the annals of the two coun-

torpedoed without warning, and is succoring the wounded." quate justification for forcing the Norman Prince, Sergt Kiffen Rockton believes the submarine com- aviation service and Rene Phelizot, somme, "French bombing airplanes threw Von Jagow has insisted that his mander, on ascertaining that there were women and children on the decks, should have refrained from Americans who had sacrificed their sections.

"French bombing airplanes threw down yesterday numerous projectiles upon railroad stations and bivounces their lifeboat come alongside, and again in 1912.

Miss Holt visited fifty hospitals near making an attack.

Germany in the four cases in re- Alluding to the immensity of Amerigard to which replies already have been made was found to have fairly convincing answers, which it is believed may put quite a different as-It also is emphasized that, after the recent Channel raid. Germany the recent Channel raid. Germany department of the Foreign Office, in level may put quite a different asstated that hospital traffic across the Channel was unusually heavy, which it is pointed out is interpreted by officials as intended is interpreted by officials as intended is interpreted by officials as intended in the point of the Foreign Office, in level may put quite a different assect that hospital traffic across the Sen, former Minister to Bucharest, are here, that according to testimony of her own passengers the Arabia was parameter to have been damaged. All the British machines returned safely."

WILSON THANKS armed and used her cannon, that the Neuilly; Dr. Alexis Carel's hospital character of cross-Channel hospital bring to the post a broad acquaint- sea was smooth, and that other ves- at Complegne, supported by the BERLIN CLAIMS GAIN traffic and on allied hospital craft in anceship with American affairs, have sels were near. It is argued that the Rockefeller Institute; Mrs. Chauncey ing been successively secretary to the Arabia, having on board a large M. Depew's hospital at Annel, Mrs.

no one beyond the necessary crew cessor when he returned from the Arand medical staff was permitted to gentine. Von Stumm, who is a son of impending in German-American relathe famous steel and iron magnate of tions," aroused much interest in offithe Rhineland, also specialized in cial circles, especially as the despatch American affairs, naving easied the was allowed to pass a very strict cen-American department before being was allo promoted to be chief of the political sorship.

The appointment of Dr. Zimmermann of the inquiries sent to Berlin on the ground that they were only inquiries K. Vanderbilt, Miss Anne Mergan, A. fallen back, for fact and would have a very bad Barton Hepburn, James W. Beck, nounced to-d. It reports Hollweg of considerable parliamentary work. All the burden of the Reichstag debates has up to the present fallen on the Chancellor's shoul-

ders owing to Von Jagew's complete lack of talent for public speaking or debate. Dr. Zimmermann is a ready tigated, it is admitted, may fall to develop any violation of Germany's lander, Miss Elizabeth Marbury, Miss pleages, but some are known to be

TWO MONTHS IN JAIL FOR BELGIAN KICKERS

ment meted out by German authorliles to Beigian exiles who refuse to fused the demands of Vice Admiral do work their captors demand, ac- do Fournet that Greece surrender cording to the newspaper Echo de eighteen field batteries, sixteen bat-

of Lessines openly revolted at the de-portation orders and attacked the render of war material for financial

FRANCE HONORS AMERICANS WHO

Most Serious Cases So Far In- M. Millerand Pays Tribute a the Sorbonne to Their Varied Services in the War.

PARIS, Nov. 23.-In the ampitheare of the Sorbonne to-day was held the first of a series of meetings which were put ashore at the Piraeus, an Both Candidates for the Place Washington Lays Particular will carry through this country to civilians and to the soldiers at the front the story of what America has done for France during the war. The meeting was held by official approval under the auspices of the association

Alexandre Millerand, former Minister of War, delivered the principal individual Americans, many bundreds of whom had come to France and im-

"There will forever remain sheltered, under the mingled folds of the inconsistent with the promises of the and blue of the French flag, and pretries the names of the young Ameri-The United States bases its atti- can heroes who have fallen gloriously announcement made by the French ade in the case of the Arabia on the on the field of battle as aviators, as assumption that it was unarmed and soldiers of the Foreign Legion or in ment says:

unable to see that there was ade- In this connection he named Sergt. quate justification for forcing the passengers into the boats. Washingwell and Col. Victor Chapman of the St. Christ, in the region of the second German airplane. The enemy had hardly settled over the ocean machine crashed to the ground near when we saw the lights of the Dorchester. It was a desperate chapman lives

of coolie war-workers, H. P. Whitney's hospital at Julily,

A telegram of greeting signed by 30 were Theodore Roosevelt, Ellhu Root, Officials refused to disclose details ert E. Peary, Robert Bacon, Myron T. effect on public opinion if an alarm were given only to be shown ground-less.

Many of the cases now being invesCharles Coffin of the Relief Clearing ericus.
In the Marina case American affiChapman, Edwin Marwin, James

GREEKS REFUSE TO GIVE UP ARMS TO ALLIES

Government Declares That Compliance With the Demand Would Be Unneutral.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Reuter's correspondent at Athens cables as follows:

"The Greek Government has re-Beige. The Belgians, it was declared, torics of mountain artillery with had been imprisoned at Combients and Dusseldorf.

The population of the Belgian city self-under the batteries, sixteen batteries, s

portation orders and attacked the railway station, smashing its windows.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The German levy on Belgium has been increased from 40,000,000 francs a month to 50,000,000, according to a Reuter's Amsterdam despatch quoting the Echo Belge.

render of war material for financial compensation or otherwise would constitute a fragrant violation of neutrality and moreover that public opinion would not admit of the forces of Greece being so neutralized as to be unable to defend her vital interests if they were endangered."

ATHENS, Nov. 23.—French narines to-day took charge of the Peloponnesus Railway station.



ROYAL RELATIVES FIGHT EACH OTHER AT BATTLE FRONT

PARIS, Nov. 23 .- Two brothers of the new Austrian Empress. Princes Xavier and Sixte of Parma, are serving in the Belgian army. President Poincare recently decorated both the Princes with the War Cross.

OTTAWA, Nov. 23 .- News has reached Canada that a few days after the Duke of Connaught, late Governor General of Canada, returned to England he went to France on a visit to the Canadian

He was entertained at juncheor in a dugout by a Canadian General. During the meal the German guns opened a violent bombardment, and shells fell heavily about the dugout. The Duke of Connaught is said to have remarked with a smile: "This looks like a present to

Emperor William's mother was sister of the Duke.

GUYNEMER IS VICTOR

French Aviator Brings Down Another German Airplane in the Region of Somme.

Nov. 23. - Sub-Lieut. has brought down his twenty-second German airplane, according to the War Office this afternoon. The state- signals.

brought down yesterday his twenty- "We were frozen and hungry. Dark"

Several British airplanes belonging

ON MACEDONIAN FRONT

Entente Forces Reported Driven Back in Region West of Monastir.

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (by Wireless to prominent Americans was read by Sayville).-The Entente forces that Emile Boutroux. Among the signers have been engaged with German-Buigarian troops on the Macedonian democracy throughout the world and front in the region east of Lake Ochida to the west of Monastir, have fallen back, the War Office announced to-day,

WOMAN GOES TO ROOF TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Shoots Herself With a Fellow
Boarder's Revolver.

Mrs. Ray Joel went to the room of one of her boarders, Dora Heitner, at No. 501 West One Hundred and No. 501 West One Hundred and Twenty-first Street, at 9 o'clock to-make the for breakfast. On her for breakfast. On sleep of paper silence and seclusion to-day at Lake-like remained indoors at Laurellike remained remained indoors at Laurellike remained indoors at Laurellike remained indoors at Laurellike remained remained indoors at Laurellike remained indoors at Laurellike remained rem

Mrs. Joel called Frederick Roberts, an actor, also a boarder, and Mr and worked steadily clearing up a large accumulation of correspondence. Roberts went to the roof. There he

bile tire had blown out in the neighborhood.

Miss Heitner was fifty-five years
oid. She recently returned, unbenefited, from a course of treatment for
nervous trouble in a sanitarium at

Hughes will return to New York and
resume practice of law but in what
connection is still undetermined.

Mr. Hughes's letter of congratuation was telegraphed to Washington,
reaching the White House,
The President,
The White House. Denville, N. J. She knew Mr. Roberts had a revolver, for she saw him load it a few days ago following a burglar scare in the house,

BOWIE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Selling; two-year-olds furlongs.-Radiant Flower, (Lyke), straight \$15.40, place \$7.60, show \$5.20, first; Felucca, 104 (Williams)

55.20, first; Felucca, 104 (Williams), place \$17.70, show \$7.40, second; Highway, 104 (Collins), show \$14.20, third. Time-1.14 2-5. Gold Hond, Jack Carl. Spectre, Chemung, Rey Ennis and Kimberly also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling handicap; two-year-olds; six and a half furious shifts \$3 (Crump), straight \$10.70, place \$5.50, show \$3.40, first; Hetween Us. 110 (Butwell), place \$4.30, show \$2.70, second; Postefract, 107 (Ward), show \$4.00, third. Time-1.21 1-a. Tom Elward, Ford Mal, Etrusonn, Carlton G, and High Horse also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling, handicap; two-year-olds and upward; six and a half furious, and half furious, and thigh Horse also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling, handicap; two-year-olds and upward; six and a half furious, 120 (Haynes), straight \$4.00, place \$3.10, show \$2.60, first; True As Steel, 112 (Lyke), place \$10.20, show \$4.70, second; Verment, 112 (Schuttinger), show \$1.60, first; True As Steel, 112 (Lyke), place \$10.20, show \$4.70, second; Verment, 112 (Schuttinger), show \$1.40, third. Time, 1.21, Lady Barbary, Korfnage, Amazon, Fair Helen also ran.

John Halstead, an engineer, forty years old, fired two builets into his right temple this afternoon in his home. No. 1745 Monigomery Avenue, the Bronx. He was taken to Fordham Hospital unconscious and will probably die the left a letter which said. "I am going on-a long journe. Take good care of the calidren. His wife said that of late he had complained of pains in his head." Engineer Tries to End Life.

SHIP RESCUES MEN LOST AT SEA THREE DAYS IN FRAIL BOAT

Missing Long Islanders Had Prepared for Death When

men, who were rescued by the miles here. ship Dorchester twenty-five miles here. "When the prohibition fight gets

Hope had been abandoned by the men when the lights of the Dorchester were sighted late last night. One IN 22D AIR BATTLE pint of water-and this taken from the engine-and a single match remained. They had had no food since they became lost, and were on the verge of exhaustion.

Sunday afternoon they started on a short cruise off the Long Island Coast. The battries went bad, and George Guynemer, a French aviator, the launch, 19 feet long, was swept out to sea by the tide. Many vessels passed, but the launch was too small a long term prisoner in Sing Sing, is developed, they become most profito be seen, and the occupants had no "Wednesday passed, and we pre-

"Sub. - Lieut. George Guynemer pared to meet death," said Gunson st. chester. It was a desperate chance, but we used the final match to light ment made at Ossining Police Head-

HUGHES FOR HIS CONGRATULATIONS

(Continued from First Page.) dential adviser and close personal

friend of President Wilson, read: "Your notable victory will hearten make possible the full sermon for the great work before you."

It was revealed to-day that Will-iam Jennings Bryan waited until the front between Presba Lake and the bend of the Cerna, north of Monastir, and the repulse of an assault on a height held by troops of the Central Powers east of Paralove. cess of your second term."

Pathos mingled with humor in some of the messages received by the Presi-

"We love you. God save you," was frequently noted in those from the

His secretary said Mr. Hughes had

The President,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.:
Because of the closeness of the
vote I have awaited the official
count in California, and, now that
it has been virtually completed,
permit me to extend to you my
congratulations upon your reelection. I desire also to express
my best wishes for a most successful Administration,
CHARLES E. HUGHES.

Chancellor Boyd of Ontario Dead. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 23 .- Chan cellor Sir John A. Boyd, aged eighty, of

BRYAN EXPECTS QUICK MISS HOLT BACK

Tells Rotary Club He Has Given Up Trying to Solve Economic

TO RAISE FUNDS FOR.

BLIND OF THE WAR

Daughter Is Teaching in Her

this city, arrived here to-day on the

Rochambeau, of the French line, to

She has established a Lighthous

While thousands of soldiers hav

had their eyes injured but 2,000 of the

armies of France have entirely los!

their sight, Miss Holt said. These

nen are being cared for in the Paris

Lighthouse with others less seriously

injured. Already more than 300 bav.

Singularly enough, most of the blind

hand and, when their sense of touch

daughter of President Grant, is also

women of the nobility of England and

the most prominent of the old Royalis

few hours after the last firing died

away and she assisted many of the wounded. She said the carnage wa-too frightful for description.

teacher in the Lighthouse and man

graduated and have left to take post

bring them a living.

tions.

William Jennings Bryan told 250 members of the Rotary Club at the Hotel McAlpin this afternoon that he had given up attempting to solve conomic problems and had taken Says President Cleveland's to advocating moral issues only.

"Thirty-six years ago I started to talk on the tariff," he said, "but PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 23.—Buffeted by wind and wave, which for three days and nights threatened to crush their frail little taunch, three men, who were rescued by the steamher. When a more satisfactory results from my new efforts, Reforms seidom start in New York though they always should start bere, but sooner or later they get the Lighthouse.

Paris Lighthouse.

Miss Winifred Holt, who devoted herself for many years to working for the blind in this country and who is known everywhere as the founder they bere.

ship Dorchester (while the prohibition nant gets southwest of Fire Island lightship, were landed here shortly before 1 papers will find that the newspapers will find that the newspapers of space to papers will lend plenty of space to raise funds for the blind abroad. She has established a Lighthous the persons who wish to tell of the The men are Thomas J. Gunson failure of prohibition in Kansas, "The politician will dedge while the dedging is good. But he also will stand up and be counted when that is the wise thing for him to bring them a living.

MAKES HIS THIRD ESCAPE, SECOND FROM SING SING

Mohr, Long Term Prisoner, Again Demonstrates Boast That No Jail Can Hold Him.

Again making good his boast that are studying typewriting and shortno prison could hold him, John Mohr, escaped early this morning. He has cient, Miss Holt declared. Their teachbeen sent to prison three times and er n stenography is Miss Esther Cleve-each time he has escaped—twice from Sing Sing and once from the Queens (County Jail.

Notice of the escape was sent to the Miss Hernhardt Grant, a grand-

New York police, but the police of Os-slning, covering the ground over which the escaped man would have to travel, were not notified, according to a state.

that's all."

Relatives of the men reported them nissing several days ago and a widespread search was instituted around Fire Island.

And again in 1912.

On March 5, 1915, he was arrested for robbery in Long Island City and sentenced to Sing Sing for thirteen spread search was instituted around Fire Island.

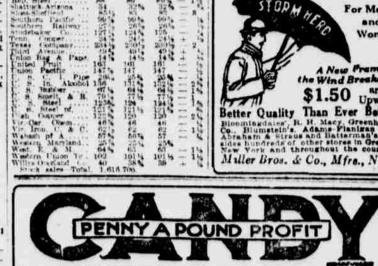
Miss Holt visited fifty hospitals near the front and was close to the firing line when the French captured For Vaux. She was on the battledeld a term left he had fourteen and a half few hours after the last firing died. years left to serve when he escaped.

Closing Quotations.

16,000,000 passengers carried seated during the past year a splendid record. Yet there were 3,000,000 available unused seats during the same period-which seems to indicate that, somehow or other, there is always room at the top-of a







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